are the guests of Mrs. Minor B. Hamrick

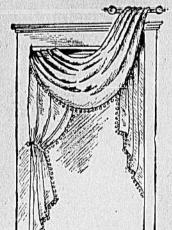
Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson and Mrs. Regi-nald Gilham left yesterday to spend some time at Clifton Springs, New York. Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, of Lynchburg, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. M. scott Sublett, of No. 801 East Clay treet.

Friends of Mrs. Annie L. Davis are much gratified to know that she is de-cidedly improving after a very tedious fliness.

Railroad News.

tinus annotate the growing pas-iger business of the lize. The trains soming and the railway stations are owded daily with the returning summer

Our Annual September Sale Of Home Furnishings is a



Great Merchandise Event.

instinctively turns towards the interior decorating and furnishing of the home.

Druggets, Portieres, Lace Curtains and Mattings, constitutes the

We made extensive preparations weeks ago to meet your needs in these lines—perhaps long before the thought of such needs entered your mind.

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25c to 5oc.

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Miss Emily Jonnings has returned from a delightful stay at Crozet, Albemarlo county, Va.

With the opening of September the housekeeper's mind

The contents of our third floor departments, such as Rugs,

what we consider to be the best assortments in these lines that we have

It is not cheap merchandise, but GOOD goods at low prices. We quote a few of the prices to show you just how reasonable they are. They represent very fairly everything else in the departments.

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Wilton velvet rugs, 27x36 inches, in two-tone effects, \$1.50. Axminster rugs. 27x63 inches, new Oriental and

floral designs, \$2.50. Best quality of Smyrna rugs, in Oriental, Per sian and Floral designs, 36x72 inches, \$4.50.

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by 12 feet, all handsome designs, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Saxony druggets, 9 feet by 12 feet, in Oriental designs and made like an Oriental rug, with a long pile, \$50.00. It's one of the most durable floor coverings you

Among the Genuine Oriental rugs are Kazaks Daghestans and Cabistans, 3.1-2 to 4 feet wide by 6 feet long-\$25.00.

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Kazaks, 41-2 feet by 7 feet 8 inches, for \$55.00.

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It's more than likely that some of your furniture covering needs attention this fall or there's a place in the house where new draperies are needed.

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Miller Rhoads

labor of love a heavy and responsible one for the coming winter. Social and

Personal :

the different women's organizations in this city has its beginning in September. Summer is not the season of real idle-ness that it appears. The leaders of women's movements during the months spent in mountain resorts, in travel or at the seashore, are busy planning the programmes that will take shape and during the ensuing.

The prospect of unusual activity will Daughters in regard to a model for the Davis monument and the choice of a site for the monument are among the vital questions that the whole body will be called upon to decide within the next

be called upon to decide within the next few months.

The interest that Confederate women feel in the progress of the Stuart monument committee and in the building of the Battle Abbey in Richmond deepens and broadens the outflow of a patriorism whose glow not even the passing of more than forty years has dimued.

The Association for Preservation of Vriginia Antiquittes is centering its energies upon Jamestown and the much that remains to be accomplished there before the swift passing of time shall usher in the great anniversary year of 190. Every future meeting of the association is fraught with the greatest importance in the light of constant new discoveries by exeavation at Jamestown and in the improvements projected and carried out there.

The Woman's Club will shortly have ready for publication is literary and mu-

excavation at Jameson and carried out there.

The Woman's Club will shortly have ready for publication its literary and musical course for the coming year. Mis, Leland Rankin is chairman of the literary afternoons, which will be rendered charming by a number of striking and carefully planned features. The lecture course will introduce a quota of distinguished artists, some of whom are aiready Richmond favorites. Others are people whom Richmonders will take pleasure in meeting and in knowing.

The work done by the Confederate memorial organizations in Richmond is never ending, and cannot be overestimated in the spirit which they inculcate and the history which they make. These organizations strive that the unfolding of each year may so beyond that of its predecessor. Consequently the annals of the years are written in achievement and progress.

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predecessor. Consequently the annals of the years are written in schleevement and progress.

The Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Virginia has a record of which it may well be prood. Under the direction of its president, Mrs. Herbert A. Chiloprie, who is also president of the National Society of Dames, it can be well imagined that the Dames will again bear their full part in some creditable and patriotic State and mational work during the year upon which they are soon to enter.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Richmond entered actively last year ingo the spirit of the work carried on elsewhere in the State and outside of it by other chapters of Daughters. Their prospects are brighter now than for several years. They have their aims well in hand and are animated by a desire to grow and to do.

The various charities of the city, singular in full swing. From indications now it would seem that goutle hearts and generous hands will find their

Prospective Weddings.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Wallace Conway, daughter of Mr. Catlett Conway, of this city, and Mr. Luke Franklin Hayden, of Atlanta Ga. The wedding will take place early in October at Norwood, O., the home of Mrs. Leroy Latham, sister of the bride-elect.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Straus for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Corinne Straus, to Mr. Leon Baer formerly of Baltimore, but for several years a resident of Richmond.

The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride, No. 824 West Grace Street, September 16th, at 7 P. M., and will be witnessed only by the immediate families of the bride and groom. An informal reception, at which friends will be welcomed, will be afterwards held from 9 to 11 P. M.

of Dallas, Tex.

The wedding will take place September foith in Fipe Creek Baptist Church, Powhatan county, and the paster of the church, the Rev. Mr. Harrison, will officiate.

Miss Lucile Ligon will attend the bride as mald of honor, and Mr. Lewis Jordan

Alliss Liddo of honor, and Mr. Lewis Jordan will be the groom's best man.

The list of bridesmaids will include Miss Susie Ligen Miss Annie Williams, Miss Nellie Balmer, of Powhatan, and Miss Price of Danville. The ushers will be Mr. Moses Swan, Mr. Irving Joraan, of Powhatan, Mr. Raney, of Danville, and Mr. William S. Ligon, of Richmond.

Mills--Cosby.

Miss Virginia Ellen Cosby and Mr. Simeon Conway Mills were married Tuosday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cosby, of No. 601 Twenty-fourth Street, the Rev. J. Oils Meade performing the ceremony. The bride wore a stylish inflored gown of mode cloth and carried white asters. Her maid of honor, Miss Mabel Atkinson, was in white organdy and had a bouquet of pink asters. Mr. Marshall Mills, of Jianover, was best man. The wedding marches were executed by Mrs. Thomas Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will take a Northern

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Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. Junius Mosby are guests t Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, during

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the arrival in New York of Mr. William C. Dreher, of Berlin, who was a gradu-ate in the class of 1878, from Rongoke College, and is now a well-known Berlin tournalist.

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Mr. Drehor is the author of an illustrated article on Berlin business methods in the September Ceutury.

With his wife he is now visiting relatives in Boston and New York. Later both will go with Dr. Dreher to a family reunion at the old Dreher homestead, Seltwood, S. C.

Misses Lucy and Helen Eggleston are visiting the Misses Sutherlin in Danville,

Va.

Mrs. W. T. Robins expects to leave to-day for Bel Air, Craig county, where she will spend the remainder of September.

Miss Gettie McGuire is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Staunton,

Miss Eleanore Steinbrecher, after a de-lightful trip to Bultimore, Ellicott and At-lantic City, is now visiting Miss Agnes Contesse, of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Daniel, of Charlotte county, is spending the week at No. 215 East Frank-lin Street.

Miss Mary Mauzy Fletcher, the daughter of Mr. S. N. Fletcher, of Warrenton, Va., who has been visiting in ratisburg, Pen., for two weeks, w... leave there on Sunc'y with her friend, Miss Pauline Semple, for Denver to spend several months.

Miss May Garnett has been chosen sponsor by Magruder Camp of Confederate Veterans. They will request General McGill to appoint Miss Garnett as their representative to the Grand Camp reunion in October.

Miss Louise Waithall and Miss Bessie Hagan will give a "Toklo fete" on the lawn at Miss Waithall's Grove Avenue home, Friday, September 4th, from 8:30 to 11 P. M.

The fete will be for the benefit of the Ciris' Aid Society White Box Fund. The lawn will be prettily lighted and decorated, deficious refreshments will be served, and the young hostesses will be pleased to receive the patronage of all their flow. Spencer, accompanied by his family, and Miss Mamis Spencer, his sister, arrived in Richmond yesterday from Newport News on their launch, Ludy Louise.

Misses Ada Allen and Jessie Haldeman

THE MAN ABOUT Town -BY-

Harry Tucker

We hate to sit around in a crowd and hear a lot of fellows talk about their hildhood's happy days on the farm and now much better it is to live in the digh brush and on the prairie-land and

There is plenty of room for him on the

Why don't he go and feed the pias about it?

There is plenty of room for him on the farm, or on the canal bont, or even in the meadow, or where "the prairie-land runs down into the palain."

Give us the fellow that likes the "side-walks of New York," the Bowery and Broad Street.

Give us the girl who likes to sit out on the front stoop and watch the street cars go by, and who would rather ent a gallon of fee-eream than a plant of milk fresh from the dairy, with the spring flowing at its feet.

Show us the girl who would rather wear a pair of white shoes and a pair of white steekings and white dress to Heach Fark for an outing, than to wander among the clover and elimb the fences for a month, and we'll show you as girl who can make better ples and darn better steekings than all those who would like to be Maud Muller's, that you could stund in a row in any shady lane between here and Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The people you hear talking about the fine times on the farm and the shady lanes never saw one, except in one of Rostrup's curtoons, and they wouldn't know any more alout shooling a chicken than running a plow.

As summer is over, and we have had our vecation, we feel that we can say all this, and we long for the snowstorms and the sleigh-rides of winter, with the frost on the window-pane.

The country is a line place in the winter, with its barren fields, its leafiess trees, its soughing winds through the gaunt oaks, and its muddy lanes.

We don't think!

We wish to arise and remark that if our good friend, Fuller, and our equality as good friend, Guyernator, don't hurry up and send for that case of empty bottles that occupies a place in the morning, with the sweet aroma of stewing tomatoes and simmering onions and curumbers, permeating the atmosphere of the hall room, wherein we repose upon the liron bedstead, at \$10.45, that we got from Fred Jurgens.

We love to get up and go down into the kitchen and order the cook around, and tell her to make her pickles and preserves and catsup when we 410 far

away.

But if Messrs, Fuller and Guvernator don't stir their stumps we shall see and we want to ake what we shall see, and we want to all this opportunity of expressing the pleasure that they have given us.

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PERIL ISLAND.

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(CHAPTER XVI.-CONTINUED.)

What was more, it had an olly feel and pungent sinell. All hands had noticed to odor. It was like a dead sea in the dist of the ocean. Not a fish swallowed te trailing baits of Ruby and Munps, ough they had caught quantities personnel.

r. Z., P. Smith, who has been transferfrom the district passenger agency of
Senboard Air Line in this city to the
ney of the company at Raleigh, will
to to-day for his new post. Mr. II. S.,
th, in this city, has been here some
a, but will assume full charge of the
ce to-day. No other changes in the
terrore are contemplated,
but the Chesapeake and Ohlo and the
folle and Western Rallways report
ling done the best summer passenger stinging, frosty air, came the chime of the bell. As the silvery echoes died away a loud and startling cry rang out: "Sall ho!" Norrolle and Western Italiways report having done the best summer passenger business in their history, during the senson now drawing to a close. The rolling stock of both roads is now taxed to handle the roturning throngs of yistors to the mountains and seashore resorts. The Norfolk and Western has in recent years almost doubled its train service in order to accommodate the growing passenger.

"Sail ho!"
They rushed forward. What ship would sail this ghastly seal. The whaler is almost a thing of the past, for whales are vanishing before the ruthless pursuit of man. They were far out of the track of vessels; but there, low down under the slars, the dim outline of cross-trees nicked the grey-blue sky.

"She's got the queerest tops I ever seed on mortal ship," said Jack Marsden.

crowded daily with the returning summer tourists.
District Passenger Agent Warthen, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, estimates that as many as five thousand people, the majority of them from this city, spent the month of August at the mountain resorts, and a great many others spent from a week to two months at the seashore resorts. These crowds are now returning. On the Norfolk and Western road the summer tourists tekets are limited for return passage to October 1st, but many are returning now as the weather grows cooler and the full business season brightens. Besides the tourist travel both the railroads reaching the seashore and the steamboat lines have hauled many thousands on short trips. This large passenger business is gratifying to the railroads, especially in view of the cool weather prevailing during much of the

never a rag on her or a puff of air, but she's moving."
"Moving!"
Leckburn snatched the glass. The spars were swaying to and fro. The water was like glass, like ice.
"By Jupiter," said Leckburn, "she's coming up, true enough. What's her rig? Can any of you give that rig a name?"
"Let me look."
In turn Clive took the glass. Marsdan was straining his eyes.
"Confound it!" growled Leckburn. "here's a mist just when it's not wante-ed."

nsuring good order, and that separate conches will be provided for white persons will insure a pleasant trip for those who desire to go. The Sunday seashore trips over the Norolk and Western and Chesapeake and hie roads are still being run, but the leason is drawing near the close. The argest crowds of the season are going lown as the season wanes.

"The Satant"

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Her name was painted there. Leckburn walked slowly across the deck, his
acc white, and looked up at Burnand.

"Slow down," he said hoarsely, "and

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muttered the first officer



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going aboard," said Leckburn grimly,
"You can make your minds easy on that
point. Hello, she's rolling again. Look
at her copper sheathing, as bright as
the day they last scraped her."
She showed a thin line of polished
copper as she lurched. The strange
water allowed no barracles to live. The

Not a man moved a muscle.

derelict as Leckburn swung himself lown. Marsden dropped after him and took an oar.

"Light a glim, Cilve."
Cilve called out for some matches.
They pulled under the Satan's stern.
Even Leckburn felt creepy, though few men in the world were less supersti-tious. She must have had amazing heels.

or canvas that would have made any modern vessel of similar tennage turn turtle. Her rusty gins grinned at them. They were helpless and harmless enough now, though once they had been the terror of the seas, and had strewn the ocean bed with the bones of many a gallant merchantman. They rowed round her silently.

"One of us will have to crawl through a porthole," said Leckburn. "I don't think a grapnel would hold. She ought to be about as rotten as cheese. I wonder if I can clear a passage, Hang tight. Jack, while I try."

He stood erect, and pushed upwards at the muzzle of a gun. His strength almost pushed the boat flush with the water. There was a dull, quivering crash.

"Got him!" said Leckburn. "The

water. There was a dull, quivering crash.

"Got him!" said Leckburn. "The question is how am I to get through? I don't think there's room enough for my little body."

"Let me go," said Clive.

"Are you funky?"

"Just a triflie. There's nothing to be funky about, but I don't feel inclined to Nigh. Give me a leg up, old chap, and then pass me a light and a natchet, and I'll chop a path for you."

"Look out for holes," said Leckburn, warningly.

"I'll watch that."

Clive serambled through the lower part of the two-decker and took the lantern. She was built for fighting and for speed. The lower fighting deck was too loft; to allow of much space below. He finshed the light through the mysterious shedows of the ship of the dead.

tense.

"She's the Flying Dutchman, boys," he said. "Tvo heard of chaps who've seen her afore."

"Bosh!" said Hector. "Shut up, Jack, you fool."

"If she's two Flying Dutchmen and Old Nick captains her in person, 1'm

"They entered cabin after cabin, and then made for the hold. Leckburn drew back with a cry of disgust.

"What is it, Ned?"

"Nothing, old chap. But don't come any nearer."

"But what is it?"

"It was once a man, Don't come, Clive; it's hideous."

Clive pushed his way forward. For a

Clive: it's hideous."

Clive pushed his way forward. For a moment he did not speak. Leckburn, of the fron nerves, held up the light. The derelict was not tenantiess. A grim and slent guardian watched over it—a human skeleton.

"In a moment, inswere the burners shakily.

The horrid thing fascinated him. It was kneeling before a crumbling locker, its eyeless sockets turned down, and a fleshloss lower jaw resting on a bony hand. No man could have died in such an attitude.

"Heavens!" gasped Clive, "he's tied there."

in skeleton. "Better get, Clive," said Leckburn

'Come away, my boy."
"In a moment," answered the baronet

"Heavensi" gasped Cilve, "he's tled there."
Leckburn went nearer. The hony fingers were held together by strips of lead wire, and a hoop had been passed over the breast. Fragments of clothing hung to the skeleton. The attitude was gruesome. The skeleton seemed gloating over something—but what?
Come 'away, Clive," repeated Leck-

ince to the street of the stre

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and soda, my boy. Have a relic-some of these guineas."

"No: nothing out of this place."

"I'm not so particular," said Leck-burn, filling his pockets, "What does it matter? We can't restore the coin to its rightful owners, and it can do the dead no good. I should like that ring too."

to dive, Jack, Said his bruship, I'm smart at giving lessons." Example is everything, and a laugh answered him. The twelve-pounder flashed and roared.

over the water. Her nose sank, and her stern rose. Her copper sheathing gils-tened in the starlight, and then, with one plunge, the terrible sea wolf Satan went to her last home. (To be Continued To-morFow.)

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